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Hope College Anchor

LIX—5

Official Publication of the Students of Hope College at Holland, Michigan

Nov. 20, 1946

Y'S HOLD SUCCESSFUL DRIVE

Ralph Lear, Nancy Carr To Be "Messiah" Soloists

Prof. Robert Cavanaugh, music department director, has announced soprano and tenor soloists for the Messiah.

Ralph Lear, young Canadian tenor from Vancouver, will appear here in the course of resuming his concert career so abruptly broken off when he joined the U.S.O. after the outbreak of war. He is connected with the Columbia Concerts, Inc., of New York.

Born 32 years ago Lear began his singing at the age of six as a boy soprano both in churches and in special concerts in the Canadian Northwest. A pupil of Mrs. N. Paisley-Benn in Vancouver, he took first place in the annual British Columbia Musical Competition when he was 12; an unforgettable moment in his life occurred when he sang for the late John McCormack when the latter was touring Canada. McCormack congratulated him on his "perfectly natural quality of voice."

Had Various Engagements

After considerable oratorio work and six years of appearances over the Canadian Broadcasting System, Lear gave a "farewell" concert in his home town before leaving for New York for more serious study. That was in 1939. In addition to oratorio and concert engagements in New York he appeared with the North Shore Symphony Orchestra directed by Cesare Sodero, conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House, and the New York Little Symphony under Joseph Barone.

Included in his operatic repertoire are the leading roles in "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Faust," "Martha," "La Boheme," "Carmen," "The Bartered Bride," "The Student Prince," "Merrie England," and "The Merry Widow." He is a member of the Pacific Coast Opera Company and the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company.

Joined U.S.O. Unit

As a member of USO Unit No. 275 Lear toured the southwest Pacific theatre. This unit was one of the first to entertain the troops at advanced bases and were welcomed with cheers by the boys in spite of the doubts initially raised by Special Service Officers who felt "high-brow" music might not be appreciated. Letters of commendation to the group from commanding officers and special officers attest to their great success.

Now back in this country Lear is taking up where he left off, but feels that his USO appearances added greatly to his experience as a concert and operatic artist.

Has Extensive Repertoire

Included in his Spring engagements are performances with the Montclair Operetta Company in May in Romberg's "The Student Prince" after which he goes to St. Louis for their season of opera and operetta.

The soprano soloist will be Miss Nancy Carr. Born in Springfield, Ohio, Miss Carr began studying music early under the tutelage of her mother, an accomplished soprano, in Springfield. Later Miss Carr became the pupil of Theodore Harrison, and she is now a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Miss Carr is one of the few of the younger set of Chicago singers who have not only made a serious study of idioms but know how to project them adequately. An extensive knowledge of arias, songs, and ballads in all languages is a part of Miss Carr's repertoire.

She has filled many recital, oratorio, and club dates throughout the country, some of which have been re-engagements. She has also made many radio appearances and has done much church work. This will be Miss Carr's first appearance at Hope's campus.

Hope Offers New Aviation Course

The Mathematics Department has announced the inauguration of new courses in aviation which will lead to a Commercial Ground School exam or a Private Pilot's exam. Mr. Clyde Geerlings, the new pro-

College Offices Are At Home In Van Raalte

Since Van Raalte Hall was redecorated this year, the college offices have been moved from Graves to the eastern part of the first floor of Van Raalte, and many of the professors' offices have been changed.

Located on the first floor of Van Raalte are: Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, President; Mr. Henry Winters, Treasurer; the general office; Rev. Paul Hinkamp, Registrar; Dr. Charles Wimmer, Dean of the Faculty; Mr. Robert Wimmer, Director of Admissions; and the Veterans Administration.

The faculty members have been given certain rooms in Van Raalte to be used as their offices. Room 102 is used by Mr. Garrett Vander Borgh and Mrs. Henry Schoon, conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House, and the New York Little Symphony under Joseph Barone.

Included in his operatic repertoire are the leading roles in "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Faust," "Martha," "La Boheme," "Carmen," "The Bartered Bride," "The Student Prince," "Merrie England," and "The Merry Widow." He is a member of the Pacific Coast Opera Company and the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company.

Found on the third floor are Dr. William Schrier and Mr. Edward Avison in room 302, Mr. Harold Haverkamp and Mr. Al Vanderbush in room 307, Mr. Milton Hinga's Dean of Men's Office in room 308, and Mr. Clyde Geerlings and Mr. Willard Wickers with the Alumni and Publicity office in room 309.

Dr. Dwight Yntema is located in room 311, Mr. Walter Van Saun and Mr. Edward Wolters in room 312, and Miss Metta Ross in room 313.

The rooms on the first floor of Graves will be used by the library staff, and the second floor is now being used by the Modern Language department. Miss Elizabeth Lichty as Dean of Women also has her office there.

Salute Magazine Sponsors Contest

All veterans attending accredited colleges and universities under the G. I. Bill of Rights will at last have a chance to "sound off" on their ideas of the current educational set-up. From their opinions may evolve some good ideas or partial solutions to some of the major problems arising out of the great veteran influx in the nation's colleges.

The Salute magazine, produced by the former writers and editors of Yank and Stars and Stripes is sponsoring a letter contest for student veterans on the subject: "Problems of the College Veteran". Cash prizes of \$250 first prize, and \$100 second prize will be offered. There will be eight additional prizes of \$50 each.

Length of the letters should not exceed 250 words. All letters are to be addressed to the Contest Editor, Salute, 19 Park Place, New York 7, N. Y. Closing date for the contest is January 10, 1947.

Professor in this field, is teaching Aviation and Theory of Flight, besides the general courses of Navigations and Meteorology.

At the completion of these courses, says Mr. Geerlings, the students will be eligible to take the Commercial Ground School Exam. The credits could also be used to prepare teaching aviation in high schools.

Last week 14 students started actual flight training. Including both veterans and non-veterans, the group will have 50 hours of flight training and will be able to take the exam for a private pilot's license.

Messiah Soloist



Miss Carr

Two Conferences Attract Hope's Dean of Women

Miss Elizabeth Lichty, dean of women of Hope College, attended a luncheon meeting at Michigan State College at East Lansing, Michigan, on November 13. She represented Hope College and the Michigan chapter to Delta Kappa Gamma, a National Professional Sorority, of which she is state president.

The place that the department of home economics has played in the lives of the people of Michigan during the fifty years' existence of this department, was the subject under consideration at the luncheon. Miss Marie Dye, dean of the department of home economics of Michigan State College, led the group in its discussion.

On November 1 and 2, Miss Lichty attended another conference in Jackson, Michigan, of the deans and counselors in high schools and colleges of the state of Michigan. Miss Hilda Threlkeld, dean of the University of Louisville, Kentucky, national president of deans and counselors, spoke on "Education in the Postwar World."

Dr. Lubbers Chosen to Accredit College

Dr. Lubbers and Mr. Theodore Stephens of Aurora, Illinois, were chosen by the North Central Association of Colleges to go to Anderson College, Anderson, Indiana. This trip was made to determine whether or not this college should be accredited. Accrediting is judged according to their standards, types of courses and number of departments. Hope has been honored by the Association asking Dr. Lubbers to participate in this judgment.

Social Calendar

- | | |
|------------|--|
| Nov. 22 | Burning of the Green |
| Nov. 25 | Nykerk Cup |
| Nov. 28 | Thanksgiving |
| Dec. 3 | Percy Jones game (there) |
| Dec. 5 | Grand Rapids Junior College game (here) |
| Dec. 6 | Thesaurian, Dorian parties |
| Dec. 7 | Knickerbocker Party |
| Dec. 8 | Vesper Concert |
| Dec. 12 | Adrian game (here) |
| Dec. 13 | Sibylline, Delphia Parties |
| Dec. 14 | All College Christmas Party |
| Dec. 16 | Grand Rapids Junior College game (there) |
| Dec. 17 | Messiah |
| Dec. 19 | Michigan Normal game (here) |
| Dec. 20 | Christmas vacation starts |
| Jan. 2 | Western Michigan game (here) |
| Jan. 6 | Albion game (there) |
| Jan. 7 | Christmas Vacation Ends |
| Jan. 10 | Kalamazoo, Fraternal Parties |
| Jan. 14 | Western Michigan game (there) |
| Jan. 17 | Alma game (there) |
| Jan. 18 | Sorosis, A.S.A. Parties |
| Jan. 23 | Albion game (here) |
| Jan. 25 | Cosmopolitan, Arcadian Parties |
| Jan. 25 | Michigan Normal (there) |
| Jan. 20-24 | Exams |



Mr. Lear

Hope Grad of '45 Goes to Istanbul

Herbert Leigh-Manuell, Hope graduate of 1945, sailed from New York on Wednesday aboard the S.S. Marine Carp for ports in the Mediterranean Sea en route to Istanbul, Turkey. He will leave the ship at Beirut, Lebanon, and from there will continue by rail until he has reached Robert College in Istanbul where he has become a member of the teaching staff in the English and athletics departments. Mr. Leigh-Manuell has signed a contract to be employed under the Near East College Association for three years, but plans to return here for a visit before the expiration of that time. While on campus, Herbert Leigh-Manuell was a member of the Emersonian fraternity.

Initiation Occupies School Fraternities

Initiation week of the various fraternities on campus took place the week of November 11 through 16. Each fraternity gave out individual duties to their respective pledges. Non-compliance on the part of the pledges with said duties resulted in numerous paddings.

Each fraternity has been appointed a faculty representative. Mr. Brand is the advisor to the Arcadians, Mr. Cavanaugh to the Fraters, Mr. Haverkamp to the Knickerbockers, Mr. Geerlings to the Cosmos, and Dr. Hollenbach to the Emersonians.

The Inter-Fraternity Council held a meeting with their faculty representatives, Dr. Lubbers, and Dean Hinga on Friday, November 8. At this time they discussed plans of initiation and faculty sponsors.

Students Organize In Philosophy Club

One of the hopes of the Philosophy Department was realized on Monday, November 11, when the first meeting of the Philosophy Club was held in Van Raalte Hall. Dr. Walter Van Saun of the philosophy department is the advisor.

Papers were presented and a discussion was held of the topics of the evening: Idealism, self-realization, and pragmatism.

During a brief business meeting Allen Dykstra was elected presiding chairman, and Marian Dame was chosen as keeper of the archives. Future topics were discussed and John Van Oeveren was asked to speak on "The Philosophy of Russia."

Wanted:

PICTURES! All photographers bring your pictures to the Milestone office. We pay for all we use. Any and all school events, including Homecoming shots, Frosh-Soph pull, floats, dorm decorations, etc. Office open from 11 to 11:30, 1 to 1:30.

Students Pledge Support In Talmage College Drive

Under the banner, "Give Hope to Talmage," five steps were lit, symbolizing the pledging of \$2,025 by the students of Hope College in the chapel exercises Tuesday morning. "Steps in the Reconstruction of Talmage College" was the theme of the Mission Drive, held annually by the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A.'s. Lois Van Wyk and Robert Schuller, leaders of this year's project, have announced that a booth will be placed in Van Raalte Hall for the payment of these pledges.

Banquet Planned By I. R. C. Members

The International Relations Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Ross, was entertained on Thursday evening, November 13, with the filming of two movies on the United Nations: "Watchtower Over Tomorrow" and "Common Cause." The movies were filmed a second time for the benefit of the entire student body. The discussion topic for the evening was "Must We Sacrifice Sovereignty If We Fully Participate with the United Nations In Control of the Atom Bomb." Members of the panel discussion group gave a brief resume of the points incorporated in the Baruch Plan, Russia's plan of Atomic Control and the various plans on which these two are based. The conclusion was logically drawn that the United States must be willing to sacrifice sovereignty in the control of our latest and deadliest weapon.

A short business meeting was held in which plans for a forthcoming banquet were discussed and efforts were instigated to secure a nationally known speaker for the occasion. It was decided to make a real effort to get more students interested in this newly formed club on Hope's campus. The club felt that a careful educational program is clearly needed to prepare the citizens of tomorrow for their and the nation's postwar responsibilities. It was with this end in view that the International Relations Club was organized and affiliated with International Relations Clubs sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace throughout the United States.

Because of Thanksgiving Day interference the place and time of the next meeting will be announced at a later date. The topic for discussion will be "Is a World Federation Necessary?" All students interested in current international problems that face the United States may attend.

Bring Record Books For Counseling Up To Date

In preparation for counseling consultations which will be held the week of November 25 to December 6, student record books are being brought up to date. These books are of value to the counselor because they present at a glance the record of each student including high school grades, college schedule and grades and personal information about the student. To the student they serve as a personal semi-official record of his college years.

At their first counseling sessions freshmen and transfer students will receive grades on the tests which new students are required to take at registration. Mid-semester grades which will be given out in all classes during the week of November 18 to 23 will also be discussed.

Dr. Clarence De Graaf, who is in charge of the checking of freshmen books, urges that more regard be shown in filling them out and states that many which have been turned in at his office are incomplete. A copy of the information contained in the record books will be sent to the high school from which the student graduated. Schedules for counseling will be posted at a later date.

Those who did not attend chapel Tuesday morning, will have an opportunity to make their contributions.

Dr. H. P. De Pree, recently returned from the campus of Talmage College, was the main speaker of the morning, as he related his experiences in China. The students of this mission-supported school have only recently returned from their refugee quarters in Hwa-an to find their school buildings and dormitory damaged by bombs. The importance of help in the reconstruction of these buildings was brought out by Dr. De Pree as he told of the adverse conditions under which the students are working.

The dire need for aid in the furnishing of the dormitory was further emphasized by Rev. Barnard Luben, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America. Rev. Luben has spent several years in the Orient working with young people, and he stressed the importance of Christian education in China.

The goal of \$2,000 for this year, twice the amount of last year's drive, and four times as high as the goal of a few years ago, has again been attained. Thus, as each year the contributions attain and exceed the set goal, the interest of the students of Hope College in missions, foreign and domestic, is demonstrated by their active participation.

Library's Publication To Make Dec. Debut

The Bibliograph, Hope College Library publication, will make its first appearance in December. Editing this year-old publication is Luella Pyle, and Miss Gibbs is the advisor.

The feature review is The Bulwark by Theodore Dreiser and is condensed by Evelyn Harmeling. There is also an article reviewing books in the field of science.

Besides these are other books, including the following: The Ice-man Cometh, Eugene O'Neill; Suits and Suppliers, Stephen Bonsel; William Allan White, an autobiography; The Great Challenge, Louis Fischer.

A layout of the new floor plan for the library, lists of new books, and other features will also appear in this issue.

We Thank Thee Lord

God of our fathers, a thousand years in Thy sight are as yesterday when it is past, yet yesterday the years Thou change not. We thank Thee for Thy goodness to us in the harvest that has gone, and for all the blessings Thou has bestowed upon us. We praise Thee for all Thou hast been to us, and for all Thou hast done for us; for the light wherewith Thou hast guided us; for the love wherewith Thou hast comforted us. We will sing of Thy mercy and Thy judgment. Lord God, we thank Thee for leading the world through great peril and hardship during the past days. Thy hand and Thy power have been revealed to the nations of the earth. Give courage and consolation to all to whom the past has brought sorrow. Through Thy grace and mercy deal faithfully with us for our sins. "With quickened hearts that find Thee everywhere, We thank Thee, Lord!"

Editorials

Church, The People!

Do you hear the Church criticized? Why?

Though the highest function of the Church is worship, it cannot remain apart in the sanctuary or aloof on the mountain top, for the worship of the living God must issue into action in His name. The Church has to come out into the world and down on to the plane of ordinary human living, close to human needs, and fight against the evil in society that warps, exploits and prostitutes human nature. To talk of the love of God and to do nothing or little to manifest it in a world shrieking with social injustice and human misery, is nothing short of blasphemy. This is not a doctrine of the 16th century but rather one originating with Christ in the first century. The Church must be willing to suffer, to "lose its life" and find it in a new way, to remember with saving humility that Christ turned from the institutional religion of His day, the priests and the Pharisees, and founded His Church with working men.

The state has gradually assumed responsibility for much of the economic and social need which was formerly the concern of the Church. But the Church need not fear that it must eventually be excluded from service. The plain fact is that, while holiness may be attainable within the cloister or in the hermit's cell, there will be evil to combat so long as men live together in society. The Church will always be needed to keep society under close surveillance and to be ready to denounce everything that hinders a man's peace, freedom and happiness, his economic and social stability and his personal integrity. New social evils will arise, new associations of men will be sown with the seed of corruption, and so long as selfishness and pride are rampant in the world, the Church will have its hands full. And against an ever-changing background it will have to hammer out new concepts of what its social mission is to be. The Church must work out its responsibility toward society through its organization—its members. The Church must face the responsibility of educating the followers of Christ to their social responsibility. The Church must tell all men everywhere its understanding of God, changing men and the environment in which they live. The war bombed the Church in Europe out of its isolation, and forced it into relationship with agonizing need and consuming evil. In this extremity the people turned to the Church and found that it was speaking the word of God for their generation, denouncing with scorching words and joyful courage the concentrated sin of cruelty, lust and power, refusing to be silenced by threats, and suffering crucifixion in the name of Jesus Christ. The people had forgotten that Christianity was like that.

Though the amount of violence has decreased in some measure in these days, the Church's task does not alter. To be fully equipped to carry out its social work, it needs to combine the scientific approach of modern sociology, the understanding of human behavior, and the principles of social case work, with the love of man, the concept of human freedom and the knowledge of God that is at the core of the Christian gospel. Then the Church will be fulfilling its mission to reconcile men to God. For, if it has nothing to say to men beyond what they can by reflection or their own experience discover for themselves, if it does nothing more than add a religious flavor to the values which the community is already pursuing, the salt has lost its savour, and the significance of the Church for society becomes of secondary importance. The Church may perhaps be worth preserving as a cultural association. But unless it has a Word that is not of men but from God, a word of divine redemption, a truth not of its own making to which it can point men, it is not the Church in which through the ages Christian men

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor—

The letters commenting on the editorial "The Church in Modern Society" reveal that students indeed have heard the Church criticized. May I reply to Bud Ridder who, though agreeing with the statement that the Church is both to save men and to change the environment in which they live disagrees "in the means to be used in this second task." He advocates that principle of the "Militia Christi" to "challenge, resist, fight and finally overcome the institutions of injustice, exploitation, discrimination and violence of this world, our contemporary social order, as Jesus urged his followers to do." Were not Christ's followers men and women, rich and poor, educated and uneducated? Were not Christ's chosen apostles fishermen and a tax gatherer? Is not our twentieth century Church made up of people—men, women, children, from all walks of life from all races, speaking many tongues? The Church springs from the faith of these people in their God, the Church and Christians are ONE, they cannot be separated. Christ's commandment was "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God...and thy neighbor as thyself." In my opinion these words apply to each and every Christian and to place full responsibility for any forward action on the preachers or individual Christians is a very easy way of side-stepping the issue.

I endorse Bud Ridder's cry of "Thank God we no longer live in the 16th century" though I became very confused trying to follow his reason for sorrow in the editor's choice of words, and I echo his challenge of "Let's adjust ourselves to the century," let us do this very thing, let us—the people who are the Church—claim our place in modern society and then there shall be no need to even revive and reinstitute the old "Militia Christi" however useful such a formation was needed at the time of its organization. Let us, all Christians—the Church, work "to save men and to change the environment in which they live."

A STUDENT—O.M.C.

and women have found salvation and power to serve the world.

R. L. H.

Cutting Corners?

"The shortest distance between two points is a straight line." This familiar axiom seems so deeply bedded in the minds of Hope students that they even disregard sidewalks which have been constructed for their special use. Possibly the vision of a beautiful campus holds no value for them, but there are some 1,200 other people to whom this is of great importance.

Not only are paths across the campus ugly, but they also reflect the kind of people who are in school. It is just a reflection of an undisciplined state of mind. Fortunately, this can easily be remedied by each student making it his responsibility not to cut across, but to follow the sidewalks. Even the occasional offender is as much to blame as the habitual since there is a tendency for all to do a thing if they see someone else committing the same offense.

Of course, the person who is doubly to blame is the one who will obey all rules during the day, but will disregard them at night since no one can see him then. Our president has succeeded in improving the campus by having the unsightly fences removed. Now, it is up to the student body to carry on the campaign to make our campus beautiful.

Criticism, Credit For Paper

There seems to be a slight misunderstanding resulting from the editorial "On College Publications" as published in the last issue of the Anchor. To correct this idea, we wish to state that it is not more supervision from the administrative department of the college that we want. But—we would like to have a regular class in which someone actually in newspaper work could instruct us in the various phases of editing and publishing.

Since an amount of time equal to that spent on a three-hour course is usually spent each week, we feel that credit should be given. The Anchor is by no means a perfect paper, but constructive criticism from someone who is well versed in the intricacies of journalism would enable the staff to present a paper which would be a credit to the college.

In addition to being circulated among the faculty, students, alumni, and parents of students, there are others who judge the college by the paper. The American Collegiate Press Association receives every issue in order to determine the Anchor's standing in comparison with other publications. All advertisers receive copies. Other colleges receive the Anchor on an exchange basis, and each one must come to its own conclusion on the basis of material obtainable. Since the Anchor does reflect the quality of the college, and since it is a publicity agent, we feel that there should be some supervision and assistance from the college authorities.

Are You In Style?

Extreme fashions abounded in the stronger sex this past week. The men-folk finally wised up to the women's life-long stand-by, make-up. The latest shade is called "peppermint" and is flavored as well as colored. Even some upper classmen thought lipstick would improve their way of living and such notables as Clairv Van Lieere were seen wearing some.

Fingernail polish took on a new light as a two-tone effect was produced with marvelous color combinations. While girls spend half their fortune on their face, men buy "dime-store-stuff" and make their face, their fortune. Of course, several fellas are broke. Don't cry your checks are on the way (this is just propaganda, but it makes for good listening).

Then there were the new belts with the rope-like quality and, in fact, a rope-like appearance. Suspenders were back in style, too. And many a poor soul may have looked like he was doing the Samba but on closer inspection we saw only a poor pledge in burlap underwear. Aye, Aye, Aye, "Cosmopolitan, take it away." To each his own.

"Deedle deedle dumpling, my son John. One shoe off and one shoe on." Such cute boys as George Miner looked like they over-slept and got up a foot at a time. Just because other fashion editors (I may call myself one; I have a poetic license) rate saddle shoes and loafers on same scale they didn't mean that you wear one of each at the same time. Those freshmen just can't figure things out right.

It also became the vogue to carry extra cartons of cigs, life-savers and shoe polish around just for the benefit and comfort of those around them. Knapsacks that just a few years back were what every well dressed man carried, were back with a terrific bang.

So to the men of Hope, to the several Freshmen, we lift our hats to your giddy styles, your giddy ways and your freshman lack of savoir faire. We propose a toast to you for this pledge week—

"Ours is not to question why
Our is but to do or die."
But revenge is sweet and you're only a pledge once. Look forward to next year.

The Eyes and Ears Of Our Campus

WHAT COURSE OR COURSES DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE ADDED TO HOPE'S PRESENT CURRICULUM? was the question asked to various students at random.

LOIS HOSPERS: I would like more practical education courses besides the regular history courses taught in primary education class. These would aid in the regular teaching of the three R's.

PHIL BARON: There should definitely be more Bacteriology courses.

LUCILLE RIEKSE and CAROL MAC LEOD: We think Hope should offer a more complete Home Education course, Personal Regimen courses, and Psychology of Men classes.

BAXTER JOHN ELHART: Included in the Speech course should be an Etiquette Class, which would be profitable for all students. Also we should have better Business courses.

KAY STEKETEE: I think Hope should offer more Advanced Business Education courses.

GWEN LEMMEN: I agree with Stek.

KEITH SODERBERG: I'd like a second year Accounting class. Also courses in Marketing, Salesmanship, and Modern Harmony.

JEAN WATSON: Hope should offer a course in the Chinese Language.

BILL JELLEMA: We should have more pre-law courses.

CAROL JEAN HERMAN: I think Drama Courses which are in the bulletin but are not offered, should be added to the curriculum. Also, more courses in this field should be offered.

BERNIE SMINK: It would be ideal to have courses in the field of Radio, and eventually have Hope's own studio where one can learn all the fields of radio, along with announcing and broadcasting. More Psychology courses should be offered too.

HOLLY HOLLEMAN: First, Hope should have a larger English Department which would provide

for the field of Journalism; second, the Business Administration department should be expanded to provide more subjects relative to that course; third, Hope should provide a Political Science Department.

RAY HEEMSTRA: If it would be possible I think a complete course in Aeronautics should be offered. Also a further and more complete course in Physics—especially in the physics that is prevalent today. I also think those pre-med courses that are offered every other year should at least be offered every year; whether or not they should be taught would depend on the number of students interested.

YOURS TRULY: I would like to see the field of Physical Education expanded so that both fellows and girls could get a major in the course. This would include all classes associated with Physical Education such as the instruction in both directing such class, and in the department of Hygiene.

BOBBE BILKERT: For one thing I would like to see Typing and Shorthand offered right here on the campus. Also a few more varied courses for seniors to choose from. Definitely our curriculum at Hope should include courses in Marriage Relations, Family Relations or similar subjects. There is a lot of good material circulating on just those topics and everybody is and should be interested in such pertinent questions. I would also like to see more Psychology, including Child Psychology, on the required list for all students planning to teach.

These are all opinions taken at random from the student body. It might prove to be a good idea if all the students and faculty were given an opportunity to register their opinions. From the varied reports it might be possible to offer the ones desired by the most people.

By GINNY HEMMES

How To Study!

Since we have just survived a week of mid-semester exams, we all ought to be experts on the subject of how to study. But since it was me who had to write this, and not one of you, I would like to give you some advice which I always follow myself, on how to study.

If the prof. tells you about the exam a long time in advance, just ignore him. After all, you can't remember everything if you start to review too early. So forget all about it until the night before the exam. Then, if you don't have a date, lock yourself in your room immediately after dinner. If you are the type that always has a date the night before an exam, you may leave now. You'll be sorry!

As I was saying, lock yourself in your room. If your friends are insistent about coming in, try placing a bureau against the door. And if you really want them to know that you definitely want to be alone, place a small cannon outside the room. Any old cannon you have around will do.

Then set your coffee pot on the hot plate. Hot coffee will be essential. By the way, don't forget to plug in the plate.

Complete silence is very necessary. If your roommate insists on listening to Bob Hope or Fibber McGee, merely unplug the radio and throw it out the window. The radio, not your roommate. You will be able to pick it up the next morning.

Now, you are ready to settle down and really study. Take out your book. If it isn't in the room, you will probably find it in the 25th room you look in. Then, when you return to your own room, if the hot plate has set the floor on fire, merely step into the hall, and in a loud but clear voice call "Fire." This is a good way to get your roommate out of the room. Also, the dorm will remain rather quiet for awhile. Until the firemen come, that is.

Now that you have peace and quiet, and are rid of your roommate, you can really start. Turn to the section of your book which is required for the test. Read it through carefully, as though you had never read it before—of course, I know you have. While you are reading, underline everything that seems important to you. Then go through what you have underlined and underline the most important parts of that. Do this three more times, or until you feel that you have really gotten to the

Spring Thunderstorm

S. Leslie

Glory is God in the Highest
Whose power none can deny.
He scourges the earth in His wrath.
He pours floods from the Heavens
to wash away wickedness.

He hurls jagged spears in His reproach.
All the earth resounds with the warning.

Great is the Lord
And greatly to be feared.
His own oaks bend before His breath.

The squirrel merges against wet bark in fear and trembling.

Then—no creature is to be seen
For the wonder of God is great,
And all earthly beings fear His power.

Men cower in their helplessness—
And with awe and wonder
They await the lightning finger of God;

With fear-creased foreheads and trembling bellies
Men cringe before the power of God

As even the most sturdy and upright of trees bow before His presence.
All creatures and plants are His,
For the Lord is great and He made all things.

The Lord is a merciful Lord.
The thunderous noises fade into the Heavens

Resounding along distant hills,
The scowling clouds miraculously disappear at God's will.

The flowers of the earth lift their bowed heads.
Slowly all becomes bright
As God's curved wand bestows peace.

Once again men realize that the Lord is a great God;
His mercy is everlasting.

heart of the course. If, in doing this, you happen to cover over some of the sentences with underlinings you may omit these. They probably weren't that important anyway.

Now you are ready for the exam. You may let your roommate in, go to bed and get a good night's sleep—if she doesn't strangle you in a sudden fit of exasperation.

The next morning you can walk into the class with a spring in your step and a confident smile on your face. Oh, well, you didn't want to pass anyway, did you?

Jean Sibley

Hope College Anchor

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Hope Ambassadors

Thanksgiving In Bermuda

Vergil H. Dykstra

The approaching Thanksgiving season reminds me of my experience last Thanksgiving, which I spent in the Bermuda Isles. In our day, Bermuda has achieved a reputation as one of the finest vacation spots in our hemisphere. The opportunity to spend some time there is generally a privilege reserved for the wealthy. Though I can hardly be placed in that category, I was nevertheless fortunate in being able to spend some time there.

At the time of my visit, the war had ended, and the ship on which I was serving was engaged in transporting troops, both to and from the United States. Last November, we received instructions to carry a battalion of Army troops to Bermuda, to relieve the men who had been garrisoned there. We were also told to wait at Bermuda long enough to pick up the soldiers who were being sent home for discharge.

We arrived at Bermuda on Thanksgiving Day of last year. (It is common practice today to speak of Bermuda, rather than of the Bermuda Isles.) The islands lie about 500 miles east of the Carolinas. The largest in the group of about 300 islands, is St. George, on which is located Hamilton, the capital city. St. George has an area of about 20 sq. miles.

The waters around Bermuda are extremely treacherous for navigation — particularly in the case of large ships such as ours. When we arrived within a few miles of the islands, a native pilot was dispatched to us, and he proved himself a master in the art of navigation. At many points around the islands, the water is but a few feet deep. We followed a dredged channel around the southern and eastern coasts of the group of islets, to the northern coast of St. George Island. Here we found a beautiful natural harbor, which is guarded by the Narrows.

As we sailed through the narrow straits, we could very nearly reach the banks on both sides of the entrance to the harbor. After some intricate maneuvering, we were in a position to discharge our Army personnel. Soon afterward, we again left the harbor and sailed farther along St. George Island to Hamilton Bay. Here we were to spend the remainder of our time in Bermuda.

At my first opportunity, I went with a friend to inspect the island. We followed the logical procedure of borrowing a pair of bicycles, and then we set out. We went on a random tour of the island, and it was a rare experience indeed.

There were excellent paved roads upon which to travel. In Bermuda, automobiles are not allowed, and all traveling is done by bicycle or horse-carriage — both of which are very numerous. The only automobiles are those used by the military authorities. The lack of autos increases the pleasure of touring the island by bicycle.

We spent some time looking at the many beautiful homes. Much of their beauty is merely the natural charm of the island. The soil is very fertile, and there is a profusion of gorgeous flowers, shrubbery, and the like. Much of the island resembles a large and beautiful garden.

Later, I had numerous opportunities to spend some time in Hamilton, the chief city. It is a rather quaint city, showing both the English and the American influences. In many respects, the city is quite modern — more so than most of the other towns and cities.

Many Americans have year-round residences in Bermuda, and tourists visit Bermuda during all seasons. One of the things which makes it such an ideal vacation spot is, of course, the climate, for the temperature very seldom rises above 85°. I was particularly impressed by the brilliance of the sun. The native population is about 30,000, of whom some 12,000 are white. The remainder are mostly a mixture of yellow and white, with quite a number of negroes also. It is estimated that 30,000 visitors, mostly Americans, come to Bermuda every year.

The water surrounding Bermuda is very striking. Nowhere have I seen water which is more crystal-clear. It has a beautiful pale tint, and normally one can see several hundred feet down into the water. It is considered to be very nearly the most beautiful water in the world.

Those few days in Bermuda left a lasting impression on me. That is true literally as well as figuratively, because to this day, I bear the scars which I received in an encounter with the Bermuda soil on the occasion when I was rudely hurled from my position atop my bicycle.

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Fraternities

SOROSIS

Friday evening, November 15, Sorosites gathered in the Sigma Sigma room for the MID-TERMS meeting in charge of Dorothy Boot. After the Preparation period, Concentration was given by Mary Van Loo who gave a review of Sarah Gibson Blanding, the first and present woman president of Vassar College, in the article, "STOP WORRYING ABOUT MARY," by Dorothy Rowe Lewis. Sorosites were enthusiastic about Sarah Blanding's liberal and characteristic views.

Time Out found Holly Holleman singing two selections, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "I'll See You Again," accompanied by Jan Joldersma, while Anne Vander Jagt crawled around the floor looking for her lost knitting needle.

While Jean Sibley offered the humor paper, "Those Trying Days," Holly resigned herself to the supine position while searching for HER lost knitting needle. After order was resumed and the Sorosis songs were sung, the Sigma Sigmas sat around knitting and chatting, except for the Van Vleck girls who can't afford to buy yarn. The unusual feature of the evening was Holly's unaccompanied, unintelligible and unasked-for encore. Following this, the meeting was adjourned.

DORIAN

Glad to be rid of books and studies (except us poor mortals with Saturday classes), the Dorians were set for an evening of relaxation and enjoyment at the theater on Friday, November 7. Lorraine Bult was theater guide.

Last Friday's meeting, while presented as a novel type of program, with a skit "Before and After" and "Collective Bargaining" (group discussion), incorporated plans for the year's activities. The meeting ended with group singing and the Dorian songs, interspersed by Van Vleck's quintette with a startling modern version of an old song.

On Saturday nine of the Dorians went to Percy Jones Hospital to entertain wounded veterans.

SIBYLLINE

The theme of the program which followed the business meeting was "Education"—in keeping with Education Week. Ruth Ruys was in charge of the program and she opened with Scripture and prayer. Harriet Muyskens' serious paper was concerned with her philosophy of life. "Intermezzo" was sung by Alice Marie Parrott and in closing "The Raven," with apologies to Poe was humorously parodied by Shirley Leslie. Laura Johnson was critic for the evening and the meeting closed with the group singing of the sorority songs.

Come and Hear Torrey Johnson

Fiery Young President of
Youth For Christ

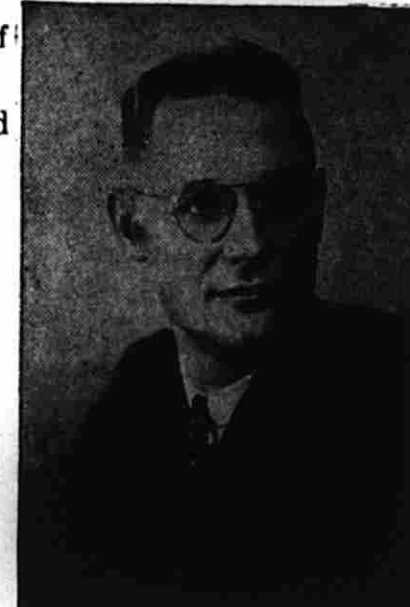
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Sororities

COSMOPOLITAN

On Friday, November 8th, Phi Kappa Alpha held a literary meeting in the lounge of Van Raalte Hall. Jack DeValois led in devotions. This was followed by a songfest over which Bob Scheerhorn presided. Pledge Bob Beckfort demonstrated what the well-trained cheer leader will do, as he led in several rousing cheers.

The serious paper of the evening was presented by Bob Nyboer, who told of the origin of anesthetics. Bob Hamm, who is a married man, dispensed a bit of humor in the form of a book review of Kathleen Windsor's *Forever Amber* in modern language. George Dykstra concluded the literary program with the Master Critic's report.

During the business meeting which followed, pledges were given the rules for slave week and were introduced to the pleasures of that hallowed seven-day period. One upperclassman was heard to remark: "You may not understand now; but don't worry — you'll get it in the end."

EMERSONIAN

The familiar chant of the auctioneer rang throughout Temple Lounge as Alf Vander Waa sold each of the pledges to the highest bidder for a week of blissful servitude. Following the successful sale of the new men, Pledgemaster Wierenga laid down the regulations governing slave week. The groans and moans of the pledges were drowned out by the resounding cheers and rattle of paddles by the old members who looked forward to a week in which their every desire would be fulfilled by a smiling pledge.

A regular business meeting of

the Emersonian Fraternity followed this hilarious portion of the evening's activities. Plans for formal and informal initiation of the new pledges were presented to the group. Of importance to all was Joe Palmer's announcement that the annual winter party of the Emersonians would take place on January 11. The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the Emersonian song.

FRATERNAL

The first Literary Meeting of the Fraternal Society was held Nov. 8th in the palatial confines of Room 103, Van Raalte. The meeting was opened by a word of prayer from Frater Al DeVoogd. Master Critic Claire Hopkins masterly criticized the papers, telling all of his naturally high opinion of Fraternal! "Little" Koop then led the lads in melody making, sparked by the great Fraternal "Part-Part" song, and Frater pledges Ladewig, Weller, and Zwemer harmonized on the "Toothbrush Song." Frater Rusty DeVette told the new men, in some five hundred significant words and appropriate phrases and praises, what Fraternal meant to him. Frater Bud Koranda added his 2 cents by giving remarks on the remarks. Fraters applauded! Newman Gene (the astigmatic wizard) Van Tamelan tickled the Fraternal Funnybone by reading his rendition of "The Two-barreled Romance" or "Love on a Greyhound Bust."

The business meeting followed. Plans were discussed for initiations, Slave Week, and the Frater Party. Frater Mulder then came through with the usual motion followed by a quick dash for Voorhees. Fraternal adjourned until another Friday!

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Pres. of Aquinas College Will Speak To Joint Y Meet

On December 3 the YM and YW will hold a joint meeting at which time Reverend Arthur Bukowski, president of Aquinas College, a catholic college located in Grand Rapids, will speak on "Student Action."

Miss Ruth Ransom, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America, spoke to the YW on Tuesday, November 19. Miss Ransom was attending the biennial assembly of the United Council of Church women held at Grand Rapids, November 10-12. Personal conferences with Miss Ransom were held for all those interested in advice in regard to Christian service.

The Nov. 26 meeting of the Y will be led by Shirley Leslie, Shirley Knoll, and Joanne Decker, delegates at the Geneva Conference last summer, who will tell about their conference and their experiences there.

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Hopeites Attend Percy Jones Fete

Under the auspices of the Holland Chapter of the Red Cross, various groups of Hope co-eds have volunteered to go to Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan, as hostesses in ward parties for wounded soldiers. The parties which the girls attend are planned by hospital Red Cross officials. These parties simply center around games of checkers, cribbage and cards in which both hostesses and soldiers participate. In addition to this, refreshments are served and short programs are often presented by Red Cross workers.

The first group left on Saturday at 3:00 and arrived at Percy Jones at 5:00. The party was held from 6:00 until 8:00. Since groups of Holland people will attend these parties approximately once a month, other Hope girls expect to go in the near future.

Those girls who served as hostesses last Saturday were: Norma Kellogg, Ruth Bartholomew, Harriett Hains, Ruth Quant, Jerry Scheerens, Phyllis Voss, Gertrude Maassen, Joanne Decker, Marian Korteling, Grace Langely, Helen Van Dyke, Dorothy Lievense, and Maxine Van Oss.

FACING THE FACULTY—A BRIDGE

PROF. M.L. HINGA
PROF. OF HISTORY
DEAN OF MEN

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11-22-46

Co-Ed's Dress Wins Designing Contest

Sunny Donohue, a freshman from Appleton, Wisconsin, was one of the twelve winners of a nationwide, teen age, dress designing contest. The judges of the contest, which is sponsored by the Chicago Daily Tribune, chose Sunny's design from over 12,000 contestants and awarded her a prize of fifty dollars. Miss Donohue's creation was a full, floor length skirt of green and pink, wide striped taffeta. This was accented by a sleeveless green velvet bodice and large taffeta bustle bow in the back.

Musical Arts Club Plays Host to Calvin College Music Students Nov. 26

Musical Arts Club will be the host to a group of music students from Calvin College next Tuesday evening, November 26, at 8:15. The entire program will be furnished by this group, and the program will be given in the chapel auditorium. The meeting is open to all applied music students, including voice, piano, and organ. Those who are not taking applied music but wish to become members of the club are invited to attend.

Speech Groups Journey To Albion League Meet

The speech department is sending three discussion groups to Albion on November 23. They will discuss the debate question of the year "To what extent should labor have a direct share in management of industry?" This is a regular meeting of the Michigan Inter-collegiate Speech League.

A good attendance turned out for the oratorical meeting on Tuesday, November 12. Any who plan on entering the oratorical contest are to have their orations in by December 1.

Phi Kappa Delta met on Wednesday, November 20. Dr. Dwight Yntema led a discussion on the debate question of the year.

Photo Club Elects Bos Pres. for Coming Year

The Hope College Photo-club held its monthly meeting on Monday, the eleventh of November. Officers were elected for the coming year. The president is Adrian Bos; vice-president, Ted Flaherty; secretary-treasurer, Jack DeValois. The club is looking forward to the time when their promised dark-room on the third floor of the science building will be completed and furnished with the necessary equipment to turn out some fine photographic work.

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Veterans To Enroll In New Schedule

Approximately twenty veterans are enrolled in a new type of schedule at Hope College, which began Monday. These veterans are taking only three courses, history, English, and Bible. However, instead of going to class three hours per week for each class, they are going six hours. In order to accomplish this the veterans are attending school two mornings and three afternoons a week.

Rules Established for Bidding Transfer Girls

Pan-Hellenic Board has set up rules whereby the sororities will bid in transfer girls. These girls will be bid into sororities on December 2.

No rushing is to take place. Each sorority may bid as many transfers as they desire. The transfers may either accept or reject the bids.

On Friday, November 8, representatives of the various sororities and fraternities met with Miss Boyd. At this time the representatives drew for calendar dates for the coming winter parties.

Hollenbach, Avison To Speak at Club

Two members of the Hope College faculty will speak at the Women's Literary Club. Dr. John Hollenbach, professor of English, will speak November 26th on the topic, "My Mark Twain." Mr. Edward S. Avison, Speech professor at Hope, will give some of his readings at a later program.

Playwrights Are Given Opportunity to Show

Palette and Masque, the dramatic society on campus, has been very busy in recent weeks preparing for the presentation of "Upward and Onward" and "The Valiant." Their program this year also consists of presenting an original play by a Hope college student, George Curtis. Although some interest has been shown in writing original plays, Palette and Masque would like more original plays for presentation. The Row Peterson Company is also willing to buy original plays, including those of a religious nature. For additional information about play writing see Mr. Avison.

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Students Eligible To Participate In Essay Contest

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute announces an annual essay Contest, awarding \$3,000 in cash prizes to the five undergraduate college students submitting the best essays on the theme—"Roads to Industrial Peace". There will be a first prize of \$1,500; a second prize of \$750; and three third prizes of \$250 each.

In announcing the contest, Louis Waldman, chairman of the essay committee, said "The purpose of this award is to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. Our colleges, especially at this time when so many of their students are veterans, are no longer cloistered institutions, semi-detached from reality. College students, like the bulk of our population, need to be awakened to the implications of current trends and events. They realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force, as alert members of the public."

"The Institute is convinced that in the colleges of the United States there are hundreds of students who will not only wish to contribute their ideas in a contest of this kind, but who have the resourcefulness, the originality and the knowledge to render their contributions valuable."

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All undergraduate college students are eligible. A contestant may submit but one essay.
2. The length of the essay should be between 5,000—8,000 words.
3. No manuscript will be accepted unless typed, double-spaced, on one side of the sheet.
4. The contest closes April 25th, 1947.
5. Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. In submitting manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.
6. Prize winning essays will be announced and the prizes awarded with appropriate ceremonies at the 1947 June Conference of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute at Camp Tamiment, Taminent, Pennsylvania.

The contest will be judged by Henry Hazlitt, Editor Newsweek Magazine; Algernon Lee, President, The Rand School of Social Science; Selig Perlman, Professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin; Sumner H. Slichter, Professor Economics, Harvard University; Ordway Tead, Editor, Harpers & Brothers, publishers.

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY

'Havink Velly Fine Tank You Day'

By Ted Locker

To Editor ANCHOR, who keeps cheerful in spite of Holidays.

Dearest Madam:

While annual yearly date of Thanksgiving approach us, I enjoy pain in connection with my memory. Americans act so peculiar when thankful that I am not insured what to do. For instance, I tell you what collapsed to me last Thanksgiving Thursday:

I were employed for Gen. Cookery at domestic kitchen of Mrs. and Mr. Rome's Goober, East O'Rora, Ill.

"Togo," say Mrs., approaching up to me, "tomorrow shall be Thanksgiving Day."

"What are origin of this joy?" I ask to know.

"Pilgrim 4 Fathers first invented it," she report. "In historical time of 1492, Hon. Miles Standish were setting on Plymouth Rock. 'We have no foods,' decry Hon. Miles. 'I have no appetite,' snuggest Hon. Jno. W. Alden, assistant Pilgrim. 'We should be thankful for that,' negotiate Hon. Miles, 'so Thankful Thursday were manufactured from that date.'"

"Tomorrow we expect to celebrate as usual," she report for sweetly smiling. "There will be 8 to dinner, to include my fattish Uncle Seth who equal 3 more. All my relatives is most sneerful particular about goods. So now will you please elope immediately to market for buy one turkey-chicken of 26 lbs. Complete tenderness, 4 qts. cranberries of delicious sourness, 6 bunches celery weed, and sufficient punkens to construct 2 1/2 pies?"

"I go. At Gouge Bros. Market where was I observe sign, 'Fat Turkey 35c.' To see this, I feel very humorous about that High Cost of Life."

"Such delicious cheapness of bird!" I negotiate to Hon. Butcher who was there. "At such rates, how much would two turkies cost?"

"\$22.80," he report for immediate arithmetic.

"Do you not promise fat turkey for 35c?" I rake off.

"35c lb.," he snagger financially.

"I should like one (1) lb. please," This from me.

"We do not sell broken sections. You must purchase complete bird, price \$9.80." This from him.

"At such rates, folks can get rich by starving," I snagger.

No response from him. He go to icebox and fetch forth one enlarged fowl without any clothing on.

"This are nice fresh turkey," he satisfy.

"How you know he fresh?" I snuggest.

"Have he not been constantly on ice for 2 yrs? Nothing could be fresher than that," depose Hon. Butch. I buy.

He sell me expensive celery-bouquet, price 75c per cluster. It seem disrespectful to eat such valuation. Also precious cranberries, price \$1 for seldom quantities, added to \$2.50 worth punkens for pies. I promenade homewards, carrying this valuable butchery and hoping no burglar would see me.

While I was thusly staggering along with burdened back, one assorted dog, name of Hon. Fido, snux up behind of turkey and made smiling sniff-nose.

"Shoo!" I report. Hon. Fido stood waggishly saying nothing, but looking at Hon. Turkey with flirting eye. I was joyful to observe this, because Hon. Shakespeare say, "Them what dogs love must have many tender qualities."

Date of Thankful Thursday arrive up. By early a.m. of dawn-time, I arose up and commenced. All a.m. that assorted dog Hon. Fido, set outside screen door. I permit him. I arrange Hon. Turkey to polite position and stuff his surprise interior with decorated crumbs. I satisfy him with salt and pepper.

About time of afternoon p.m. I could hear several thanksgivers scraping their footprints on rug. Their feet sounded quite hungry yet I could not hear any words spoken more cheerful than Sunday. Hon. Turkey now send forth smiling smell of bakery, and I was glad to assist his importance.

Pretty soonly all take set-down to table.

"We got much to thanksgiving for," report Hon. Goober with sharp knife. "Dinner is late as usual."

"Too bad weather are so full of dishagreeable qualities!" grumble Aunt Hannah with golden teeth. "It were not thusly when I was a boy," report Uncle Seth with grone. "Please pass the celery."

He make smack-taste of this foods, then flip it back with snubbel expression.

"I have tasted no respectable celery since 1841!" he holla baffably.

All enjoy depression by this report.

Next course was oysters, served with considerable ravenousness. Cousin Fredrick make jab to these shelled fish.

"Don't!" holla Aunt Eliz, making horror with her nose.

"Why should not?" require Cousin Fredrick while he swallow up.

"You are so young and yet dead already!" ollicute Aunt Eliz. "Toe-main poison are sure to resume from this."

"Food contained less poison when I was a childhood," negotiate Uncle Seth.

"Bygone days has went!" extract Aunt Eliz with si and grone.

I go to kitchen for bring in delicious mulligantawny soup what I bought. While I were pouring this



hot beverage in plates, I notice slight smell of burn. It was Hon. Turkey in oven, becoming too feverish. So I took him out and put him by window where he be more comfortable.

I fetch soup in plates to all those thanksgivers.

"Shucks!" they yellup together with voice of sad chorus girls, while thrusting away plates.

"Nothing is real any more!" narrate Uncle Seth with dyspepsia.

"Even turkies is deceptive. When boyhood days elapsed, I can remember how we was accustomed, on Thanksgiving morning, to salute Hon. Turkey by chopping him in

neck with ax. We knew he was good to eat, because we seen how fresh he acted. But no more. Today, turkies lives like Eskimos—spending their old age on ice before meeting civilized persons. No respectable birddog would eat them."

I enjoy considerable alarm for this thanksgiving speech. Then, courageous like a Samurai, I retreat to kitchen for fetch for the Hon. Turkey. Hope thrilled my wrists and elbows as I entered kitchen for escort that sublime turkey—but O!!! I stand gast.

"I look to window where I left that sacred bird. Such things could not! And yet it was. Empty pan stood there, seeming entirely vacuum. Hon. Turkey has flewed away!!

I rosh by window and look earnestly to back yard. Yes!! With thankful expression of tail, there stood Hon. Fido abducting Hon. Turkey across alley by wing.

"Come backwards!" I yellup. Hon. Fido show no impression from my talk. I lep through window 7 1/2 feet to outside. Quickly reassuring my legs, I retreat after that slyly doggish annimle, but he scramble up fence with hooked claws resembling cats. Too late for me! Turkey had escaped from my Bulgarian catch-up.

So Editor, heroes is most brave when reporting failures. I do this

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considerable. So I drag together my soul and encrach toward dining-room, where I could hear those 8 thanksgivers complaining about everything. I walk in there carrying empty pan. Uncle Seth were just saying,

"Turkey are not what he used to be in 1868!"

"It are painful to look one in face! report Aunt Eliz, while all agree.

"Banzai!" I holla, poking forth vacant dish." Your digestion shall avoid this agony."

"What is?" all exclaim while leaping to their feetware.

"You should be very thanksgiving," I snuggest. "You have been recused from considerable preserved poison by one patriotic dog what sacrificed himself by eloping with Hon. Turkey before he could be ate."

"Kill the dishonest mammal!" all gollup with thankless expression.

"Why you should want I kill dog for stealing turkey you do not require?" I ask with Teddy Roosevelt voice. "He should be gave medal of Pilgrim 4 Fathers for eating a bird you would not dare to bite."

"Then you mean we shall have no turkey?" snagger all.

"You shall be spare that calamity," I say off.

"How lonesome Thanksgiving dinner seem without him!" mone Uncle Seth.

"How can we fill his vacant platter?" sob Hon. Mrs. "I should be thankful for Hon. Turkey, however, tough!"

Just while she say this—crashy!! Loud sound of approaching dog heard from kitchen window, and Hon. Fido with waggish tail trot into dining-room, carrying that enormalous bird in his careful teeth. He lay that absent fowel reverently at my feet.

"Hon. Fido do not care for this enlarged chicken, so he bring him back," I report.

"Dinner are now spoilt!" decry Hon. Mrs.

"How could you speak it?" I research.

"When turkey go, you say, 'Dinner ruined!' When he come back, you say, 'Dinner spoilt!' I am impossible to understand about American customs. You have Thanksgiving dinner so you can set around making bewails. So foolish to do! Why you do choose this date for to kick out Misfortune?"

"I shall do so!" abrupt Hon. Goober, arising upwards. "First Misfortune to kick will be in your direction."

Next he reject me through window by force of Swedish jiu-jitsu. Hon. Fido arrive by next kick, and Hon. Turkey flew afterward, striking me on hair so earnestly he left me quite brainless. Hoping you are the same,

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CAGE SCHEDULE OPENS DECEMBER 3

Hinga Prepares Tough Team For Intercollegiate Scramble

Coach Milton (Bud) Hinga opens his 15th year as basketball mentor at Hope college this season and is fast rounding a team into shape for the first game Dec. 3. Hinga has established a record for Hope college, claiming four championships in the MIAA and three ties for the circuit's top honors.

Hinga came to Hope in 1931 and began to stamp the name of Hope into the basketball "mighties" of the MIAA. He has coached the Dutchmen through 13 seasons of MIAA competition and proved himself one of the best in the MIAA and in Michigan.

He not only can coach basketball but in his day played forward during his two years at Kalamazoo Central from 1917-19. The Kazooks took the state crown both years.

Going from high school to college Hinga continued his basketball and in his four years at Kalamazoo college, the Hornets captured first place honors each year. One year the Kazooks took second place in the national tournament.

After college he played six years of professional basketball.

He took up his coaching duties at Holland High school in 1923 and remained there until his appointment to the Hope coaching staff in 1931. Hinga took care of the gridiron crew as well as the cagers in his years at the college until last season when Al Vanderbush was added to the staff at the local college at football and track coach.

Hinga was and is still regarded highly as a basketball official, for he worked as an official in 10 Michigan state basketball finals. He was an official for 25 years and retired only last year.

Hinga's name buzzed around the state back in 1942-43 when he headed the famed "Blitz Kids." Members of the squad that year included Higgs, Butler, Slager, Van Dort, Vanden Berg, Boersma, Rowan and the big five that went so far that season: DeVette, Van Dis, Kleinjans, Mulder and Dalman. In addition to winning the MIAA crown that year, they won 15 games while losing only two. Calvin and Western were the only teams that defeated the Dutch that year.

Last season Hinga's squad again made the top, gaining first honors in the state among small colleges and having the best record in the state of any college team. Last year's squad also took MIAA honors along with Albion to keep up the tradition of staying on top of the heap.

Hinga has announced a 19-game schedule for his 1946-47 team and has it loaded with tough opponents. He is still working on one more game for the Hollanders.

Hinga has the same team back from last year with the exception of his big guard, Art Slager, who dropped school last semester. Slager stands 6 foot 4 inches tall and weighs well over 200 pounds and claimed the title of "Big Art" on last year's outfit.

Hinga has his old combination of Van Dis, De Vette, Mulder and Dalman back on the court this season but is looking around for a guard to fill Slager's vacancy. Hinga has been working at Don Scholten, a local boy who stands well over six foot, in an attempt to work him into the fast combination to take the ball off the backboard. Harv Butler is also being considered for the job.

Hinga has a large crew of lettermen back this season including some boys who have been gone for many years and have now returned to the campus. Hinga said, "We're loaded with material and we'll be plenty tough, but the rest of the schools are loaded too and they'll all be laying for us this year."

Hinga has a record of 145 games

won against 59 losses. He opens this year with a winning streak of nine games. Here is the way Hinga's record looks against other colleges: Hope won 21 out of 22 games from Hillsdale; 15 out of 22 games against Albion; 15 out of 22 games against Alma; 18 out of 24 games against Kalamazoo; 12 out of 17 games against Ypsilanti; 6 out of 10 games from Calvin; 13 out of 14 against Ferris; 15 out of 18 against Olivet; 6 out of 6 games from Muskegon Jr. College; 10 out of 10 games against Adrian; 1 out of 9 games against Western State; 1 out of 2 games against Michigan State; 2 out of 2 games from Grand Haven Coast Guard; none out of 2 games from Percy Jones; 2 out of 2 from Grand Rapids Jr.; 2 out of 2 from Grand Rapids University.

Hope's schedule follows: Dec. 3, Percy Jones, there; Dec. 5, Grand Rapids Jr. here; Dec. 12, Adrian, here; Dec. 16, Grand Rapids Jr. there; Dec. 19, Mich. Norm. here; Jan. 2, Western State, here; Jan. 6, Albion, there; Jan. 10, Kalamazoo, here; Jan. 14, Western State, there; Jan. 17, Alma, there; Jan. 23, Albion, here; Jan. 25, Mich. Normal, there; Jan. 30, Calvin, there; Feb. 21, Hillsdale, here; Feb. 8, Adrian, there; Feb. 14, Kalamazoo, there; Feb. 18, Calvin, there; Feb. 21, Hillsdale, here and there; Feb. 28, Alma, here.

Basketball Team To Use Speed, Not Height

Hope College basketball teams are widely known for their great speed. This year's starting five should average around six feet. That's very short for a topnotch team today. It is largely through speed that they will make up for their lack in height. The details of Hope's offense are not for public consumption, but here are a few important points on the fast break in general.

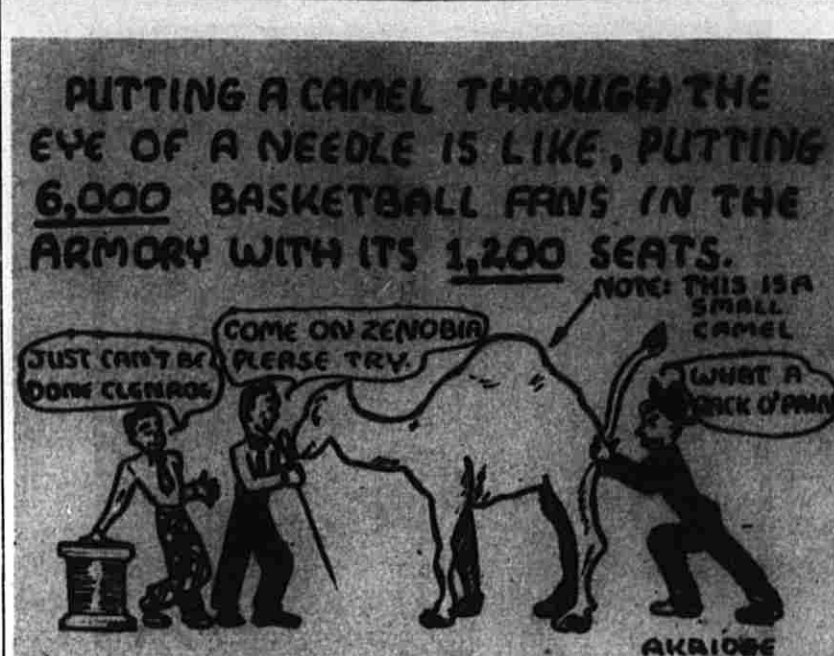
The theory on which the fast break is founded is that of "getting there fastest with the mostest." It's logical that the best set defense is securing a scoring opportunity before the defense is in position.

On a fast breaking team the players must think "fast break" any time there is an opportunity for a two-on-one, three-on-two, four-on-three, or even occasionally a five-on-four situation. The "anytime" part of this thinking is of great importance because alert teams grasp opportunities after jump-balls, out-of-bound plays, and pass interceptions, as well as rebounds off the defensive board. The ability to recognize and capitalize on these openings when they occur rather than after the defense has recovered is of prime importance.

The next point which should be stressed is rebound strength under the defensive board. A great many fast breaks result from a defensive rebound. Play for a rebound should not be one mad rush for the ball as it so often appears to be. Players should not make the mistake of forgetting their opponents as soon as the shot has been made. Effective screening helps many short teams control rebounds against much taller opponents.

How a team develops a fast break after it has taken a rebound depends on the coach and the peculiar abilities of the individual players. Many intricate combinations of screening, passing, and, of course, speed have been worked out. It is impossible to say which are best, because certain ones work better with certain teams. The importance lies in looking for and attempting a fast break every time it is at all possible. If, however, the defense recovers in time, the team should keep possession of the ball rather than run into an impossible scoring attempt which results in loss of the ball.

Essentially a fast breaking team is a fast thinking team. They must sense openings as they occur. They must know which breaks will work and which will not. They must perform the fundamentals of basketball while traveling speedily down the floor.



Place Kick Drops Hope To Third In M.I.A.A.

The Final Standings:

Kalamazoo	4	1	98	27
Hillsdale	4	1	99	39
Hope	3	2	89	34
Alma	2	3	46	97
Albion	2	3	53	70
Adrian	0	5	6	124

Harry Spiteri, a 210-pound tackle, took his time, measured his steps, cleaned his cleats and booted a perfect place-kick which put Hope college on the short end of a 21-20 score in a thrilling gridiron contest at Hillsdale. The win put Hillsdale in first place tie in MIAA standings with the Kalamazoo Hornets.

With three minutes to go in the ball game Hope was leading 20-14. Dale fans were growing more excited by the minute, as Bill Young, a fleetfooted halfback who passes with deadly accuracy, faded back from the Hope 20-yard line to the 30 and spotted John Cuddeback, left end, on the 5. Young heaved a 25-yard pass and Cuddeback caught it and stepped over for a touchdown. Then with the score knotted at 20-all, Spiteri came in to the ball game from the bench, and booted the ball between the uprights to clinch the ball game for the Dales.

Hope started the ball game with a bang as they received the ball on the kickoff and ran it to their own 32-yard line. Nick Yonker, brilliant Hope quarterback, pulled a smart play that gave the Dutchmen an early lead. On the first play of the game Higgs quick-kicked and the Dale safety touched the ball and an alert Hopester pounced on it on the Dale 30.

Bob Emery, husky fullback, carried on to the 16 on a line plunge; Higgs took the ball to the 13-yard line, and Emery on two plays went to the one yard line. Yonker called a quarterback sneak and scored to make the score 6-0. Higgs booted with perfect accuracy for the seventh point.

Just before the first quarter ended, the Hollanders punted to the Dales. Young took it on the 10, reversed his field, picked up a few blockers and on a spectacular run rolled up 38 yards to the Dale 48. After several plays had netted 45 yards, the ball was resting on the Hope seven yard line where Young took it over to make the score 7-6. Spiteri booted the extra point to knot the score at 7-7.

In the second frame the Dutchmen got all the way to the Hillsdale 18-yard line, but there fumbled and the Dales took possession and brought the ball out of dangerous territory. They carried the pigskin to the Hope 48 before the half-time gun sounded. Play in the first half was even on both sides although the Dales led in the first down column, 8-5.

Early in the second half Hope fumbled and the Dales recovered on the Dutch 42-yard line. Albright, on three plays, brought the ball to the 13-yard line; three plays more brought it to the two-yard line where Ward bucked over to give the Dales their first lead of the game, 13-7. Spiteri entered

the game again and made it 14-7 on another perfect placement.

On the third play after the Dale's kickoff, the Hopeites scored again, this time on a pass play. After Emery drove to the Hillsdale 45-yard line, Yonker passed to Clair De Mull on the 20. De Mull snatched the ball away from two Dales who were covering him and raced the remaining 20 yards for the touchdown. Higgs' conversion was good and the score was again tied.

The locals began marching again right after the Dales punted to the Hope 15-yard line and it looked as if the Dales were tiring. Gabby Van Dis teamed up with Emery and brought the ball to the Hope 34-yard line; Yonker tossed a spot pass to De Mull on the mid-field stripe for a first down as the quarter ended.

Van Dis went to the 44; Emery to the 29; Yonker to the 23, and a pass from Yonker to Van Dis, who was flanking off to the left, took the Dutch to the 13-yard line and another first down. Emery made 12-yards to the one-yard line, Yonker gained two-feet and Emery picked up the next foot for another local tally. With about six minutes remaining Higgs booted, but the ball bounced off to the right side of the crossbar and the scoreboard read: Hope 20, Hillsdale 14.

After the Hope kickoff the Dales plugged their way to the Hope 35-yard line making three first downs. The officials then frowned upon the locals and stepped off 15 yards because of unnecessary roughness bringing the ball to the Hope 20-yard line; first down for the Dales. Then came the all-important play: A pass from Young to Cuddeback to score. Mr. Spiteri again moved off the bench and returned shortly afterwards having put his team ahead 21-20 by way of a placement.

The contest ended with the Dutchmen trying vainly to pass their way to victory. On the last play of the game Yonker faded back to pass but was smothered by Dales on the 30.

For the Dales the heroes are undoubtedly Spiteri and Cuddeback who scored the seven points in the closing minutes of the contest. Albright, Ward and Young turned in outstanding performances as running backs for the Hillsmen.

Hope's defense was not up to par according to other contests but their offensive spark counteracted it. A soggy field hampered the local linesmen. Van Dis, Emery and Higgs all stood out for their stellar running while the passing of Yonker was of a high caliber.

Starting lineups:
Hope—Schriemer, le; Collins, lt; Davidson, lg; Ladewig, c; Dick, rg; Nyenhuis, rt; De Mull, re; Yonker, qb; Timmer, rh; Higgs, lh; Emery, fb.

Hillsdale—Cuddeback, le; Masterson, lt; Seger, lg; Clelland, c; Lude, rg (capt); Pifer, rt; Perry, re; Stevens, qb; Ward, rh; Young, lh; Albright, fb.

Statistics: First downs: Hope, 11; Hillsdale, 13. Passes completed: Hope, 6; Hillsdale, 3. Passes attempted: Hope, 9; Hillsdale, 7. Touchdowns: Hope: Yonker, De Mull, Emery. Points after touchdown: Higgs 2, (placements). Hillsdale: Young, Ward, Cuddeback. Points after touchdown: Spiteri 3, (placements).

Score by quarters:

Hope 7 0 7 6-20

Hillsdale 7 0 7 7-21

Scoop With Koop

The football season for Hope is over. All in all it was a good one, a very good one in fact. Coach Al Vander Bosch, Backfield Coach Russ Waters and Assistant Coach Roy Davis are to be congratulated on their fine achievement, to say nothing of the men who played the game. They played with spirit, fight, determination; they practiced hard and often, they were bruised and beaten, but they always came back for more and did a splendid job. I don't believe they were defeated by superior teams this year; I am of the opinion that Hope had the best ball club in the circuit, but many various and assorted events can crop up to defeat a better team, which is what happened to the Dutchmen.

Hope played the best game of the year against Albion; in that contest they reached their peak; Hillsdale performance rated second, and but for one or two tough breaks that game would have been won by Hope. Such is sport, and we can now discuss the season for a full year before another rolls around.

So all eyes focus on the coming hardwood contests. Again it will probably be Hope, Kalamazoo, and Hillsdale, in that order. And again I lead with my chin, but I doubt if the Dutch will lose more than three games all season. Purely guess work, but with four of the original "Blitz" boys back again, what else could I say? Don Mulder, captain of the All-State team in 1942-43, has been playing a lot of ball since that memorable year; Russ DeVette played with the championship Marine outfit that toured the Pacific; Gabby Van Dis is in perfect shape after a hard football season and he, too, had action last spring; and George Dalman, the oldest of the four, is fast shaping up to the high standard of ball he played in those pre-war years. Toughest games of the year will probably be with Western Michigan, who has Lang and Genshichen back, the latter a 20-point-per-game man of '42-'43, and probably the best basketballer in the state of Michigan. If Hope can knock off Western they can rest assured of top birth in the conference as well as tops in Michigan along with the Broncos and universities.

The seating problem is still a major issue; although a requisition is in with the War Assets Administration for an excess Army Field House even if approved it would arrive too late for this season. All the games will be played in the Armory, and there will be very few spectators in the bleachers who are not attending Hope. Prof. Klies is still dickering with a suitable plan for selling what few tickets can be sold, but he has as yet reached no definite conclusion as to the method.

I asked my good friend, Leroy (Bud) Koranda, who is back again at Hope, what he thought of the chances this year. Said Bud, "Well, Van Dis is pretty cocky, but Mulder and De Vette are cockier so I don't know." Needless to say, Koranda is a good friend of all three of the aforementioned gentlemen and was only kidding.

Coach Hinga is less pessimistic this year than per usual. But he is typically a coach, and never speaks of the strong points of his club, only the weak ones. His record is impressive, however. His teams have won 145 games, losing only 59. To date he has nine wins in a row from last season. This year the Dutch should have little trouble averaging 50 points per game. I pick them to take the MIAA and no ties involved.

That genial gentleman of push-up fame, Jack Schouten, gave me an "exclusive" interview the other day, and some fine facts were the result. He will direct the inter-Fraternity basketball schedule which will begin operations the week after Thanksgiving. Also included in the program to get vets to exercise through fool-proof methods is a bowling league, which will also be inter-Fraternity, each Frat. probably having three or four teams. And for the non-vet men and the women who take Physical Education there will be horseback riding, basketball and hikes, so directed and planned as to make it extremely interesting. To me, Jack Schouten is the perfect example of a man devoted to a cause, and his cause is better health and Hope. My hat goes off to him.

Alma Entertains 2 MIAA Colleges

Alma College W.A.A. was host to the M.I.A.A. colleges last Saturday, November 16, 1946, when representatives participated in a women's play day. Volleyball, badminton, deck tennis, ping-pong, and shuffleboard were on the schedule for the day's activities.

Those who represented Hope at this event were: Esther Bogart, Glenna Gore, Viv Dykema, Bea Lockwood, and Pauline Vining. Plans were also discussed for the spring tennis tournament and play day.

Alma, Albion, and Hope were the only colleges present. Representatives from Kalamazoo, Olivet, Hillsdale, and Adrian were unable to attend.

Albion Football Coach Will Quit This Season

Athletic Director Dale R. Sprankle gave up active football at Albion college after the Briton's 1946 finale with Ashland college. Sprankle, grid mentor 11 years and at Adrian college 13 years, will devote his full time to administrative duties and to coaching baseball and indoor track.

No successor has been named as football coach, but odds favor Assistant Coach Dean Rockwell.

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